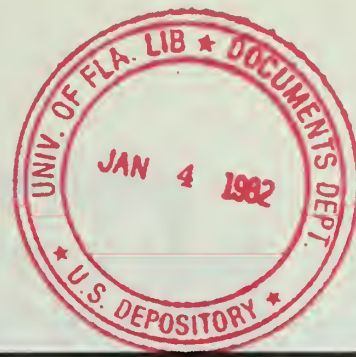


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INSCOM *Journal*

November/December 1981



K O R E A



Viewpoint

Winter is approaching. The nights get longer; the weather becomes colder. And yet, we are entering a season of light and warmth. The holidays are coming!

Children are caught up in a mood of expectation before Christmas, placing one candle after another on an Advent wreath or in the window. The Jewish family rejoices by lighting one Hanukkah light each sundown for eight days in December. Finally, on Christmas, we celebrate in the splendor of a decorated, brightly lit tree.

Looking into a burning candle is like being enlightened by true knowledge. "Without approaching it or touching it our eyes see and take in the candle flame. Eyes and candle remain where they were (sic), and yet a union is effected." (*Sacred Signs*, by Romano Guardini). By looking at God we can know Him and thus be in union with Him. "God is light and in Him there is no darkness" (1 John 1:5). In the presence of this light we also feel His warmth and love.

To show how important such a moment in God's presence can be, let me tell you about the famous king of Prussia. King Frederic the Great appointed Field Marshal Von Zieten as chief of staff for his armed forces. King Frederic was not very pious; he was often cynical. Von Zieten, on the other hand, was of a strong Christian character. One morning, the king needed to see the general. He went himself to the field marshal's quarters. The guard respectfully stopped the king, saying he had strict orders not to let anybody disturb the field marshal at this time: the chief was saying his morning prayers. The cynical king was furious, but waited outside. When Von Zieten finally opened the door, the rage of the king broke loose: "General, I myself, your king, came all the way up here to grant you an audience." Von Zieten respectfully replied: "Your Majesty, I just had an audience with the King of kings."

May each of us have an audience with the "King of kings" during this holiday season. Take the time, for He is our true source of moral strength and knowledge. *Happy Hanukkah! Merry Christmas!*

—Chaplain (Col.) John J. Cunniffe

INSCOM *Journal*

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The Sokkuram and Pulguksa temples may not have any meaning to an average person. However, to the soldiers of the 501st and USAFS Korea these temples represent Korea's beauty and colorful history. Broaden your outlook—come to a land of beauty and enchantment. You'll be captivated!

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On our cover this month:

Pagodas Tabot'ap and Sokkat'ap at Pulguksa Temple, in Kyongju, ancient capital of Korea's Silla Dynasty.

It's tough to say goodbye



Photos by Sp5 Jentink and Sp4 Briggs

Maj. Gen. Stubblebine extends INSCOM's best wishes to CSM Elam.

INSCOM's Command Sergeant Major Douglas B. Elam retired on Oct. 30, 1981, after 27 years of active and dedicated service. He has been INSCOM's command sergeant major since 1979.

The retirement ceremony was held at Arlington Hall Station with Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine III, commanding general, INSCOM, the troops and civilians attending. The general synopsised the overall feeling of all those present when he said, "Today I have the toughest task of all, to say good-bye to a soldier. . . .an expert in our business."

Elam, who is a native of St. Louis, Mo., began his career in 1954 with the U. S. Army. Since then, he has enjoyed a long and distinguished military career. His assignments have included duty as a military policeman, chief, airborne collection system, Phu Bai Vietnam, Morse intercept instructor at the U.S. Army Security Agency Training Center and School at Fort Devens,

Mass. and MOS test writer also at Fort Devens.

During his time with the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, Elam was constantly on the go. He ascribes to Samuel Johnson's adage, "The use of traveling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are." *Familiar Quotations*, John Bartlett.

Elam visited INSCOMers wherever they were. He traveled around the world to listen to their problems and did his best to offer and orchestrate viable solutions.

Prior to Elam's retirement, the *Journal* was able to get an opportunity to talk with the busy command sergeant major. The conversation covered a number of issues affecting INSCOMers.

Question:

Since you have been with INSCOM what were some of the prevalent problems that you noticed faced the troops?

Training is a problem. The inability to have a standardized

program because of one-of-a-kind systems and geographical dispersal of INSCOMers makes it difficult to eliminate this issue.

Quality of life and housing are still issues which affect both single and married servicemembers. However, headway is being made in eliminating this problem.

The "we—they" syndrome is another problem. The fact that we are different must be recognized and used to our advantage. We are all on the same team, and our different roles should not serve as an obstacle. We must capitalize on our differences and achieve a cooperative spirit.

Human engineering continues to be a concern, also. Equipment must be made that is easy to handle and reliable for today's soldier.

Question:

From your observations is retention a problem in INSCOM?

It is as it should be, a daily concern; however, INSCOM has

upgraded its retention posture substantially during the last year. This improvement is attributed to many factors, some of which include more defined leadership techniques, elimination of long-term irritants and more emphasis on quality of life with special focus on family needs.

Question:

During your time at INSCOM, what were some of the special challenges you had to face?

Planning and allocating sufficient time to accomplish office work and to get to the field. Although time must be spent in the office, I believe that one in this position must be available to the troops, and the only way to do that is to budget your time wisely.

Question:

What were some of the personal challenges that you faced while at INSCOM?

When one goes to a new organization the most important challenge that arises is to identify the key players. I always find this to be a challenge. If one can master this technique, one will be very successful in achieving the objective.

Question:

Do you have any parting advice for INSCOMers?

Yes; know where you're at; know where you want to go; define how to get there and reach for the top.

Question:

Do you have any advice for your successor?

Yes, get some good luggage. The only way you can do this job is to be on the pavement. Sitting back and waiting for things to be done will not achieve the mission of this office.

Question:

What are your future plans?

My plans include a new job which necessitates moving to another part of the country. I will be employed by the Analytical Systems Engineering Corporation located in Burlington, Mass.



With the troops at attention, the general prepares to present the Meritorious Service Medal.



CSM D. B. Elam expresses his thanks and gratitude to all INSCOMers, especially the troops.



As the retirement ceremony came to a conclusion, CSM Elam, accompanied by his family, paid his final salute to the troops of INSCOM.

Hispanic Week celebrated at the Hall



By Sp4 D. G. Briggs, Jr.

Ms. Arlene M. Gillespie, the featured speaker for Hispanic Week at the Hall, points out to the audience that Hispanics play an important role in the defense of our country.

There were no mariachi bands, dancers or singers to kick off the 11th anniversary of Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 13-19, 1981, at Arlington Hall Station. Instead, on September 14, members of the Arlington Hall Station quietly assembled at the Officers' Club to hear Brig. Gen. T. J. Flynn, INSCOM's deputy commander for intelligence, pay tribute to Hispanic Americans.

The ceremony began when Cynthia P. Morrison, INSCOM's acting command special emphasis program manager, welcomed all the attendees and introduced the general. Flynn welcomed the participants and reaffirmed that "it's proper to take time during the year to recognize people who are making contributions to this organization and the Army." He then introduced the featured speaker, Arlene M. Gillespie, assistant director, Office of Latino Affairs, Executive Office of the Mayor, Washington, D.C.

Ms. Gillespie spoke briefly on the development of her office. She explained, "Its purpose is to deal with such issues as Who are we? Where do we come from? and What are our aspirations?"

She emphasized that Hispanics have been around for a long time in our country's history. Regardless of this fact, the first time that a group of Hispanics were able to become American citizens occurred around the 1800s. Since that period, Hispanics have lived in a rural setting. The wars, however, forced them to leave this agrarian and rural environment and head for the cities. Today, the Hispanic Americans are the largest minority in a number of cities and states.

Ms. Gillespie continued by discussing the role of Hispanics in the military. She explained, "The military record of the Hispanic American in the armed forces speaks for itself." Military

personnel of Hispanic heritage have proven their valor many times, evident in our country's history. Today, they compose a large segment of our military services, and they once again stand ready to defend our country.

Ms. Gillespie's final remarks pointed out that although today Hispanic Americans are found in all walks of life—music, education, sports, etc.—"we still have difficulty being accepted as American citizens." She hoped this trend would change in the future. Ms. Gillespie concluded, "We have been here long enough to be accepted."

The acting command special emphasis program manager closed the affair by thanking Ms. Gillespie, the general and other special guests. She reminded everyone to attend the full-week's activities planned in honor of Hispanic Heritage Week at Arlington Hall Station.



This monument is a tribute to Johnathan Osborn who opened the iron forge at Picatinny. Later Osborn's forge supplied ordnance to Washington's troops.

Picatinny is for those who enjoy history

by Kevin C. Perry

Unless you come from the New Jersey area, you may have only a vague idea of what the state has to offer. Florida has beach resorts, Arizona has the Grand Canyon, New York has Broadway and New Jersey has ...?

In addition to more than 100 miles of seashore and famous boardwalks, New Jersey has a wide variety of attractions from urban to rural. Nightclubs, gambling casinos, restaurants, concerts, history and some of the best scenery in the country are here. There's even Picatinny Arsenal! Don't be surprised if you never heard of Picatinny Arsenal. There are people 30 miles away who have never heard of it.

The Arsenal is the home of the U.S. Army Armament Research and Development Command (ARRADCOM), and the Picatinny Resident Office, 902nd MI Group. Personnel assigned to

the Picatinny Resident Office are able to enjoy the best of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania without traveling any further than most people drive to work.

More than just an ordinary American town, Picatinny has a lot to offer its residents and visitors.

For those who enjoy history, Picatinny Arsenal is history. Ever since 1749, when Jonathan Osborn opened the iron forge which would later supply ordnance to Washington's troops, Picatinny has grown and been an integral part of Army history. Perhaps most notable was the Korean War period when Pica-

tinny reacted to an urgent request for an anti-tank weapon capable of defeating the T-34 tank. Picatinny expanded its 3.5" rocket test plant to full-scale production, and seven days after the request was initiated, seven T-34 tanks were destroyed. Nearby points of interest include Thomas Edison's home, Washington's Morristown Headquarters and many other reminders of every stage of our country's history.

Picatinny Resident Office is one of the newest and least known activities in the area, but those assigned here help future history develop through active OPSEC support to ARRADCOM's present mission of RDT&E of all Army munitions from the 9mm pistol to the Lance and Pershing warheads. There will always be people who say, "Pick-a-what?", when you tell them where you're from, but you learn to live with it—and smile.

INSCOM Day a barrel of fun



Although it was slightly on the cool side, INSCOMers waited for the succulent hamburgers to be cooked. As the festivities continued and cooking smells pervaded the area, this spot became most popular.

The fourth anniversary of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command was celebrated in a grand way at the Arlington Hall Station ball field. Although the weather was on the cool side, the friendly and enthusiastic spirit of the INSCOMers warmed the October 4 afternoon.

The event began when Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine III, commander of INSCOM, cut INSCOM's colorful anniversary cake in the traditional manner with a sword. Immediately, the crowd joined in and began to enjoy all that the event had to offer.

There was plenty of food to be had. Spare ribs, chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs and potato salad were just some of the entrees available. In addition, there were a variety of refreshments that quenched and satisfied the thirst of all the participants.

Activities were abundant. There was the traditional "squirrel cage," which housed many INSCOM dignitaries during the afternoon. Music and dancing were available. Softball and flag football games were held and all the participants truly enjoyed themselves. For those inclined to



Jail can't be too bad when one is accompanied by a lovely cell mate! During the afternoon, many INSCOM dignitaries spent some time in what was appropriately called the "squirrel cage."

sedentary activities, there was bingo. And for the children there were games and plenty of colorful balloons.

INSCOMers just keep coming back. Yes, Vic Perez, facility engineer at the Hall, Bonny, his wife, and their children Rosa and Tony have been to all of INSCOM's anniversary celebrations. Vic explained, "Although this year the weather is on the cool side, we're still having a good time."

A newcomer to the event was Sp4 Jeff S. Newland. He has been at Arlington Hall Station, as a military policeman, for the last 10 months. Newland said, "There are more people at the event than I expected. I guess the good food and all the activities contributed to the good turn out."

Another newcomer to the event was PFC Skyann O'Neil, assigned to the Directorate of Industrial Operations, USA Garrison at Arlington Hall Station. Her comment summarized the general attitude and feelings of all those who attended the function. O'Neil said, "It's a terrific event. The many activities, the delicious food and the fantastic people all contributed to a wonderful afternoon of fun!"



Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine III, INSCOM's commanding general, assisted by Lt. Col. Joseph C. Liberti, commander, USA Garrison Arlington Hall Station, cut INSCOM's 4th anniversary cake.



Col. Robert B. McCue, 902nd MI Gp. commander, participates in the ceremony.

CI/SIG SEC SP BN gets new chief

by Capt. Terry L. Spears

The CI/SIGSEC Support Battalion, Fort George G. Meade, Md., held its change-of-command ceremony on July 21, 1981. It marked the end of a 16-month tour for Lt. Col. (P) Robert M. Bowe as battalion commander and a new challenge for the incoming battalion commander, Lt. Col. David W. Tellman. Bowe left command to attend the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Prior to the change-of-command ceremony, Bowe was honored with a luncheon. An avid athlete, he was presented a much needed baseball glove and a calculator from members of the battalion.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the Fort Meade Officers' Club to bid farewell to Bowe and his wife, Darlene, and to welcome Tellman and his wife, Tanya. Attending the dinner were Col. Robert B. McCue, the 902nd MI Group

commander, all four Fort Meade Battalion (MI) Detachment commanders and members of the Meade Battalion. McCue presented Bowe with the 902nd MI Group Certificate of Professional Excellence.

Tellman, a 1960 ROTC graduate of Michigan State University, brings a varied background to the Fort Meade Battalion. During his career, Tellman has served in a number of intelligence assignments in Europe, the Republic of Vietnam and in the United States. He was assigned to the U.S. Army Field Station Augsburg, Germany, prior to assuming this command.

Tellman possesses a bachelor's of arts degree in social science from Michigan State University and a master's degree in history from the University of Missouri. He graduated from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., June 1971.

Guild replaces Mock at CONUS

by Sp5 Linda M. Lloyd

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Maryland—Col. William B. Guild, former director of counterintelligence, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence, assumed command of CONUS Military Intelligence Group here September 30. Guild replaced Col. Richard W. Mock who had been commander since July 6, 1979. Mock will be joining an Echelons Above Corps study group.

The change-of-command ceremony began at 10 a.m., on McGlachlin Field, with more than 500 soldiers massed for the parade. In addition to the five companies of CONUS MI Group, representatives were present from Field Station San Antonio Texas, and Field Station Key West, Fla.

The reviewing officer was Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine III, commander, United States Army Intelligence and Security Command. He presented Mock with his second Meritorious Service Medal. The award was made for Mock's outstanding service as commander of CONUS MI Group, and his highly rated performance in the duties of INSCOM liaison officer.

The ceremony continued in the traditional manner, with CSM Lawrence Staggs, command sergeant major of CONUS MI Group, passing the flag to MOCK as outgoing commander, and receiving it from Guild as he assumed command. To end the ceremony, the troops passed in review, led by the First Army Band.



The official reviewing party inspects the Composite Platoon during the U.S.A. Field Station Augsburg change-of-command ceremony.

Schneider assumes command at FS Augsburg

by Sp5 Nancy Cahill Helms

USAFS AUGSBURG, Germany— In a recent ceremony, Col. Seab W. McKinney Jr. transferred the command of U.S. Army Field Station Augsburg to Col. Michael M. Schneider. Participating in the "passing of the colors" was Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine III, commanding general of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command.

McKinney assumed command of Field Station Augsburg in July 1980. During his 14-month tour, he made many improvements. McKinney strove to improve the quality of life of the soldier through extensive self-help projects which have greatly enhanced the living conditions in and the appearance of the troop billets. He was instrumental in the rehabilitation of the dining facilities on Sheridan and Gablingen Kasernes, and the landscaping, which was initiated during the past year, will continue to change and improve the

appearance of Gablingen Kaserne.

The change-of-command ceremony emphasized the high regard in which the outgoing commander is held by Field Station personnel. Many of the people attending the ceremony were moved to emotion when, as the reviewing party stepped off to review the troops, the 1st Armored Division Band played "The Yellow Rose of Texas," a tribute to both incoming and outgoing commanders. Since McKinney will be retiring and settling with his wife, Pat, in her hometown of Dallas, Texas. Schneider, a native of Texas, is also from Dallas.

Prior to accepting command of Field Station Augsburg, Schneider was a student at the U.S. Army War College. His previous assignments include the command of U.S. Army Field Station Korea and G2, 4th Infantry Division (Mech), Fort Carson, Colo. He is accompanied by his wife, Parralee, and two sons, Michael and Steven.

Computers topic of the day

by Barbara K. Rhoads and
Sp6 Frederick S. Sanborn

The name, "Far East Automation Users Conference," sounds a bit on the strange side and would most likely lead one to believe that it was a new robot user get-together or maybe the latest in car swaps. However, the "Far East Automation Users Conference" was probably one of the most important events that has taken place this year.

Field Station Okinawa was the host for the conference and the guests were Field Station Korea and Camp Zama, Japan.

Since all "users" shared similar computer systems; all worked for the same employer—Uncle Sam; all have experienced many of the same problems common and inherent with these computers; it would only stand to reason that all these users get together on the same soil in order to exchange some ideas and new techniques. They did so and it paid off—everyone walked away a little bit smarter and a whole lot happier. Many perplexing questions were answered, frustrations vented, ideas and ways swapped and communication channels between each user was opened at last.

The conference began on a cheerful Tuesday morning, Aug. 24, 1981. Since Field Station Okinawa was the host, a briefing and a tour of the organization was given as well as a run down of expectations and hopeful

gains from the conference. Korea and Zama in turn described their missions and organization and itemized their priorities for the conference. From that moment on and for the next two-and-a-half days, there was a continuous learning and exchange seminar that covered such subjects as: System Accreditation, Continuity of Operations Planning, Standard Operating Procedures, Equipment Maintenance, Computer Operations, Utilities and Programs by Data General. Each user gave demonstrations of the program they had written and the programs being used by their command as well as identified projects and systems still in the design and testing phase.

One of the highlights and major topics of the conference was Automatic Data Processing (ADP) Security. Capt. Leroy V. Cloney, S-2, gave an excellent briefing on the subject and stressed that one can never devote too much thought and emphasis towards ADP Security. It is something that must be dealt with daily in order to ensure the security of data and information within the computer.

A great deal was gained from the "Far East Automated Users Conference." Commands will be briefed accordingly in hopes of making the conference a recurring event. The communication exchange will improve vastly between field sites and allow for more timely solutions to problems being experienced or questions needing research. Programs for field station support will be exchanged so that redundant efforts will be avoided thereby unifying the field stations and allow for development in areas not yet identified. Eventually, the distance between Field Stations Korea, Okinawa and Camp Zama will be easily crossed through ties initiated by the "Far East Automated Users Conference."



By Sp5 Bobby Mathis

Sp5 Michael Venuto learned many things at the Hilton International Hotel Okinawa. One new skill involved decorating turkeys with chaufroid sauce.

Venuto sharpens his culinary skills

by Sp4 Mary R. Ker

Sp5 Michael Venuto, a food service specialist at Torii Station, spent September 14-25 at the Hilton International Hotel Okinawa participating in actual hands-on training.

Venuto was selected along with 14 other enlisted food service personnel to receive a scholarship for two weeks of special training with civilian industry, according to officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Also chosen from Torii Station was Sp4 Robert Monahan. He, however, took his two weeks of

training at the Fairmont Hotel in Texas. He is presently assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 4th Squadron, 19th Cavalry, Fort Hood, Texas.

SSgt. Thomas Peyton, Headquarters, Division Artillery, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii and Sp4 Wayne A. Webb, HHC, 25th Support Command, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, also spent two weeks at the Hilton International Hotel Okinawa.

All of the 15 soldiers selected were members of the finalist

units judged for the annual Philip A. Connelly Awards for excellence in food service.

According to TSA officials, "The purpose of the special training was to provide an added incentive to nonsupervisory personnel to strive for individual accomplishments, to acquaint them with technical skills and knowledge, to prepare them to practice improved food preparation and serving techniques in Army dining facilities and to develop and stimulate their leadership and management capabilities."

According to Venuto, "At the Hilton we learned a great deal about food preparation from Mr. Endo, chief chef, and from the other chefs. We learned everything from pates to lobster Newburg and ice carving. We also learned better and quicker ways to prepare certain dishes. For example, chaudfroid sauce, used in decorating turkeys, was one area where we learned a lot. The way we made it at Torii Station took several hours; at the Hilton we learned how to prepare it in a matter of several minutes."

Venuto feels that being selected for the special training proves that Torii Station cooks live up to the motto "Best in the Business."

"SFC Harold J. Tilford, food service sergeant, has a lot to do not only with my success but with the success of the entire dining facility. He was the one who selected my name and Monahan's for this special training. The Connelly team made the final decision, of course, but Tilford had a lot to do with it."

The Connelly competition is very important to Venuto. "The Connelly concept gives food service personnel a better outlook on themselves," he said. "It demonstrates to all food service personnel that we are an important part in the military community. It also gives us a chance to get out of the bad light we are so often put in."



Photos by Sp5 P. J. Randall

Every festival must have a concession stand. The 25th Annual "Little Oktoberfest" is no exception. There was plenty of food and drink for all.

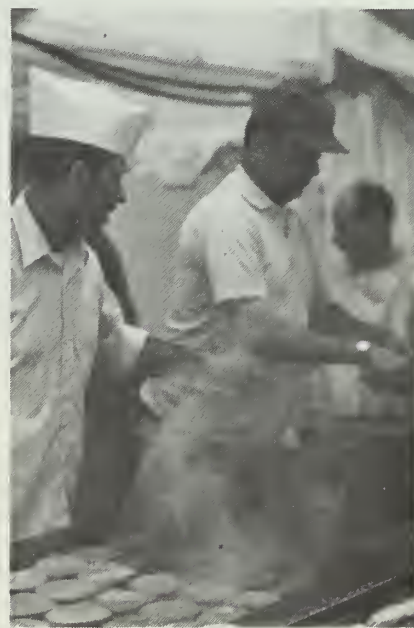
Oktoberfest in June?

by P. J. Randall

The 25th Annual "Little Oktoberfest" sponsored by the Munich Morale Support Fund was held this year during June 26 to July 5 in the Perlacher Forst Housing area of Munich.

Headquarters Company, 66th MI Group and the 18th MI Battalion had a refreshment tent and prepared and sold hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream, sodas and other American specialties. There was also a Volksmarch and a Bavarian beer tent, with Bavarian brass music. Many rides were also available, including such attractions as auto scooters, a carousel, shooting galleries, swings, a mechanical bull, and everyone's favorite, the dunking machine, sponsored by the Munich Chapter of the Warrant Officers Association.

The "Little Oktoberfest" this year celebrated its Silver Anniversary and acknowledged 25 years of good German-American relations in Munich.



As soon as the hamburgers were cooked, they were gone! The chefs had their hands full in attempting to satisfy the appetite of all those that attended the celebration.

The 66th MI Group team places best foot forward

by Capt. John C. Adams

The 66th MI Group team composed of soldiers from the 2nd MI Bn. (AE), proudly completed the 100 miles of the Nijmegen four-day march with all eighteen march team members. The Nijmegen march is an annual event sponsored by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture. This march was held from

while fostering better relations with the soldiers and civilians of the many nations participating.

The 100 miles were spread over four days in 25 mile segments. Each American marcher carried his assigned weapon as well as an alicie pack for a minimum weight of 22 pounds. The teams marched in formation, and although it was not required, the 100 miles were cov-

The 2nd MI Bn. members that made up the 66th MI Group team were:

CBTI Co (AS) (Stuttgart)—Capt. John Adams, CWO 3 Roger Rensvold, SFC Leonard Turnbull, SSgt. James Fontaine, Sgt. Steven Delphia, Sgt. Ronald McCallister, Sp5 Sally Small and Sp4 Kenneth Robinson.

HHC, 2nd MI Bn. (AE) (Pirmasens)—SSgt. Richard Gere,



The 100-mile march took place over a 4-day period in 25 mile segments. One hundred percent of the 66th MI Group team completed the march. Here they stand proudly after having completed such an ordeal.

July 21-24 and involved more than 25,000 marchers: 15,000 civilians and 10,000 military from 15 nations.

The goal of the march team was to march the 100-mile distance as a team, in a professional manner. The 66th MI Group was one of 50 such teams that represented USAREUR at Nijmegen. More than 800 soldiers from USAREUR publicly displayed U.S. Army teamwork, physical fitness and esprit at the march,

ered much easier by singing and marching in cadence.

Weeks of training preceded the march, but injuries were common at Nijmegen, particularly, tendonitis, blisters and shin splints. Those who completed the 100 miles at Nijmegen did so with an incredible amount of physical and mental strength, courage and personal determination. One hundred percent of the 66th MI Group team completed the march.

Sgt. Tony Decker, Sgt. Norman Johnson and Pvt. 1 Karl Blackman.

CBTI Co (II) (Zweibruecken AB)—SSgt. Edward Marsh, SSgt. Carl Osborne and Sgt. Thomas Reiser.

EW Avn Co (Fwd) (Kaiserslautern)—CWO 2 Harold Patrick and SFC Robert Guerrero.

197th Ordnance Company (Pirmasens)—Sp4 Kevin Rittenberry.



The sun rises over Pulguksa Temple in Kyongju, Korea. The original temple was built 15 centuries ago—pictured here is the rebuilt temple.

'Land of the Morning Calm'

by SFC Loyd Smith

Korea, "Land of the Morning Calm", founded with the adoption of its constitution on July 12, 1948, created the first democratic Republic on the Korean Peninsula. Chosen, an ancient name for Korea dating from the second millennium B.C., invokes bitter memories of the rice paddies, beju ditches, the rugged mountainous spine, freezing winters, the rain, rain of the spring monsoon and sweltering summers, the memories of a generation of Americans who fought and bled for three long years for this nation.

Korea is a land of contrast and rugged beauty which has conditioned its people to extremes, and they, the Korean people, in turn have met and persevered. The culture in a land of over 36 million people is rich in dichotomy and coexists with the country's ultra-modern technology.

Seoul, the nation's capital, with a population of over 8½ million, is the Headquarters of the 501st Military Intelligence Group. Although the city was destroyed by war a few decades ago, its determined people have rebuilt it into a modern, gleaming, industrial community. Located only 30 minutes or less from the Demilitarized Zone, Seoul serves as a beacon of democracy and freedom.

We of the 501st MI Goup maintain a constant vigil of an uneasy truce, punctuated by periods of violent confrontation with the hostile regime to the North. The command and its people, spread throughout the 86,000-square mile republic's length and breadth, give warning of danger, just as the quiet Buddha of the Sokkuram Grotto facing the sunrise on the Eastern Sea in ancient times.

K O R E A





One of Field Station Korea's remote mountaintop sites. The view from these sites is breathtaking. During the different seasons the colors will come and go, however, the beauty of Korea is always there.

A tactical field station

by 1st Lt. (P) Richard S. Cox

The personnel of the 501st MI Group, stationed with the U.S. and Republic of Korea (ROK) troops facing the North Korean Communist along the DMZ, are in ultra-alert status—prepared for any problems that may arise.

The 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year monitoring missions flown by the 146th MI Bn., provides our soldiers the "razor's edge" in any confrontation that may develop.

The men and women of the 501st MI Group, who fly these planes, who man these electronic facilities and these lovely outposts, who analyze the information and provide operational support make possible the continuous achievement of the command's mission.

A hearty thanks goes to these men and women of the 501st! □

Ask anyone in INSCOM what the term "field station" brings to mind, and you'll get responses ranging from Ocktoberfest in Bavaria, to the tropical breeze of Hawaii, to the mystic beauty of Japan. Rarely, if ever, does one picture images of emerald green rice paddies or remote border sites on exposed mountain tops. However, here in Korea, that's exactly what we have.

Field Station Korea, unlike most other field stations, is not situated in or near a major population center. The village of An Jong Ni is right outside the main gate and consists of shops, houses and bars surrounded by rice paddies. The capital city of Seoul is an hour and a half away by bus. This remoteness enhances concentration on the mission and eliminates the day-to-day distractions of a big city.

Under the command of Lt. Col. William Campbell, person-

nel of FSK lead a sort of double existence. Not only do we carry out a strategic mission at the Field Station, but we also send personnel north to Camp Page, in the city of Chunchon, to train with the 332nd ASA company in the field. This tactical time gives Field Station personnel a solid appreciation of what it's like to work in a field environment.

The Operations Officer for FSK, Maj. Darrel Ramey, is an armor officer who firmly believes that Field Station personnel are not only technicians, but are also, first and foremost, soldiers. In keeping with this premise, every effort is made to give as many people as possible the field training they need to prepare for war. Should hostilities break out, and FSK personnel are required to operate in a wartime field environment, they'll be ready! □



One of the 146th's fleet of RU2-1H aircraft stands ready to achieve the mission.

Border patrol

by Sgt. Randel K. Rust

Whether the Korean farmers are plowing their fields, planting their rice or harvesting their crops, the 146th MI Bn. (AE) (P) continues its 24 hours a day, seven days a week "real world" mission. The (AE) in the battalion's name explains the mission of the 146th—Aerial Exploitation, which is comprehensive aerial surveillance of the battlefield using a variety of sensor systems to provide intelligence for tactical commanders. The (P) stands for provisional which means that the 146th is structured as a battalion, but has not yet been officially activated and provided with its full complement of personnel and equipment. The battalion is currently anticipating its official birthday in June 1982.

Although the battalion is still in the formative stage, the unit's assets have long been important intelligence team members in



RU2-1H mechanic Sgt. Rudolpho Roybal prepares his aircraft for pre-flight.





A Mohawk taxis for take-off.

*Mission awareness
and dedication
keep these
aircraft flying*



Sgt. Fernando Davis prepares aircraft for a mission. Thanks to expertise like his, these planes have very little down time.

Korea. In July 1977, the 704th MIDAS (Military Intelligence Detachment—Aerial Surveillance) with OV-1 aircraft was moved to Camp Humphreys from the Seoul area where it had operated since 1962, and was attached to U.S. Army Field Station Korea (USAFSK), 501st Military Intelligence Group. The 146th ASA Aviation Company (Forward) which had been stationed at Taegu, Korea since 1974 was also moved to Camp Humphreys in 1978. In May 1979, the 704th MIDAS was attached to the 146th ASA Company AVN (FWD), and on Dec. 15, 1979 the two units were consolidated and designated the 146th Aerial Exploitation Battalion (Provisional). The unit was further redesignated the 146th Military Intelligence Battalion (Aerial Exploitation) (Provisional), and when the battalion is officially

activated, it will be designated the 3rd Military Intelligence Battalion (Aerial Exploitation).

Located at Zoeckler Station on Camp Humphreys, Korea, the battalion is comprised of Headquarters and Service, Alpha, and Bravo Companies. Under Headquarters and Service Company, the battalion motor pool maintains a large and diverse inventory of ground equipment ranging from air compressors, aircraft tugs and generators to 5-ton tractors and trailers. Other support services, which include dining facility operations, petroleum supply, military police security and communications, contribute to the smooth running of the total operation.

The battalion's Mohawk aircraft, both OV-1D and RV-1D versions, belong to Alpha company. The OV-1D performs aeri-

al reconnaissance and surveillance missions and provides tactical electronic intelligence to battlefield commanders. The Mohawk is a two seat, single-pilot bird in which an enlisted crewmember operates the surveillance and reconnaissance systems. The 146th also has RU-21H aircraft which are flown by Bravo Company.

As in any aviation unit, aircraft maintenance is a very important aspect of the mission. Maintenance personnel are responsible for keeping the engines operating and the propellers turning. It is through their hard work and dedication that the aircraft consistently meet the mission requirement. The 146th, with its 24 hours a day mission, has people working around the clock in all fields of aircraft and airborne systems maintenance.



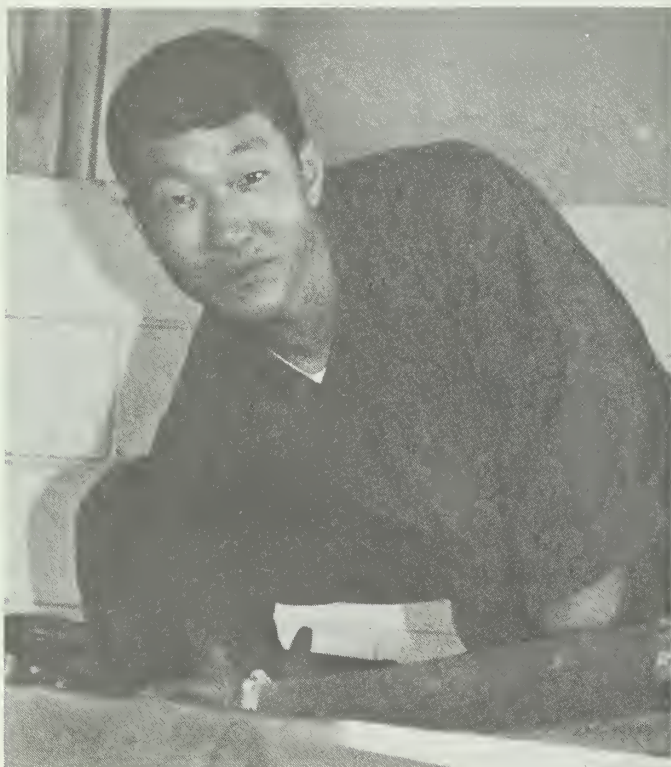
Aircraft electrician Sp4 Robert J. Fienberg does his pre-flight checks. Teamwork is essential in keeping the aircraft flying.

Another important team member in the mission of the 146th is the KATUSA soldier. KATUSA stands for Korean Augmentation to the United States Army. The KATUSA soldier is a Republic of Korea Army trained soldier assigned to a U.S. Army unit after completing a KATUSA Training course. The KATUSA soldier then serves a three-year hitch in a U.S. Army unit, and gives continuity to units whose soldiers are generally in Korea on a one year, short tour. The KATUSA soldier's main goal while being attached to a U.S. Army unit is to learn an MOS through an on the job training program. The KATUSA is also instrumental in improving U.S./Korean relations and helping the American soldier gain an understanding of a different culture. KATUSA soldiers attend english classes once a week to

help them better understand the English language and terms associated with their work. The U.S. Army at Camp Humphreys shows its appreciation of the KATUSA soldiers during its annual KATUSA week, in which KATUSA's and U.S. troops participate side by side in many military and sporting events.

Zoeckler Station, a subpost of Camp Humphreys, is located 8 miles south of Osan Air Force Base and 60 miles south of Seoul, the capital of the Republic of Korea. The Zoeckler Station quarters of the 146th MI Battalion are some of the newest structures in the Army. The barracks are two-story metal buildings with interior concrete block walls. Junior NCOs are generally billeted two men to a room, while junior enlisted are billeted three to a room. Most of the sen-





KATUSA PFC Jung Hum Ho performs vehicle maintenance.



Sgt. Melvin R. Bishop, an aircraft mechanic, solves a propeller problem.

Photos by Sgt. Randel K. Rust

ior NCOs live in one-man rooms located in older two-story barracks. The officers are billeted in the "white house", a modern and spacious three-story block building with single person rooms containing a living area, kitchenette and sleeping area. Zoekler Station also has its own PX, craft shop, library, swimming pool, barber shop, arcade and movies shown in the dining facility nightly. The small separated compound provides for a close social and working relationship between members of the Field Station Korea and members of the 146th MI Battalion.

In their leisure time, soldiers are provided the opportunity to take part in the many tours of the Republic of Korea available through the Camp Humphreys Jordan Recreation Center. These

tours are educational, informative and lots of fun. Tours include trips to a Korean ski lodge, summer vacation spots, sight-seeing in the Korean factories or shopping tours. The tours provide the soldier with an escape from the work environment while giving him a chance to discover the wonders of an Asian culture very much different from his own.

Other forms of recreation offered to soldiers stationed with the 146th are varied sports activities. Zoekler Station has a quarterly sports competition in which B Company, 146th MI Battalion was the winner in July of this year. The 146th also participates in post-wide seasonal intramural sports events. The 146th's basketball team finished in second place in Camp Humphreys this year, and the B

Company flag football team remains the only undefeated team on post with a record of 12 wins going into the post-season playoffs.

Shopping on the local economy is another very popular pastime with U.S. troops stationed in Korea. Excellent buys can be found on such items as sports shoes and equipment, clothing and brass ware.

Although many times the hours are long and the work is hard, members of the 146th MI Battalion derive satisfaction from the knowledge that they are contributing to the accomplishment of an important "real world" mission, and they will continue to provide intelligence collection support on a daily basis to multinational military commands and civilian agencies. □

332nd ASA Co.

In front of the rest

by 2nd Lt. Katherine L. Dooley

The Korean tour brings about a coming together—a coming together of histories, cultures and people. Amid the past, draped with the hopes of tomorrow lies an organization, among many, dedicated to the dream of freedom abroad as well as at home, and it has come together in an effort to reach that goal.

The 332nd Army Security Agency Company (Operations Forward) of the U.S. Army Field Station Korea is that organization. Amid the meandering mountains in the provincial city of Chuncheon is Camp Page, home of the 332nd, better known as "The Deuce".

Located approximately 95 kilometers northeast of Seoul, The Deuce is a tactical Echelon Above Corps (EAC) asset in support of the Combined Field Army.

Opportunities for experience in electronic warfare and signal intelligence are numerous. Communicators, motor and communications electronic mechanics as well as food service personnel play a vital role in the company's mission. Rounding out the unit is the KATUSA (Korean Augmentee to the U.S. Army) soldier. Generally, the KATUSA soldier serves in the same MOS areas as their U.S. Army counterpart.

Commercial transportation is readily available and will assist the ardent adventurer in exploring the Kangwondo Province, in which Chuncheon is located, and the entire peninsula.

Camp Page is a relatively



By Lt K. L. Dooley

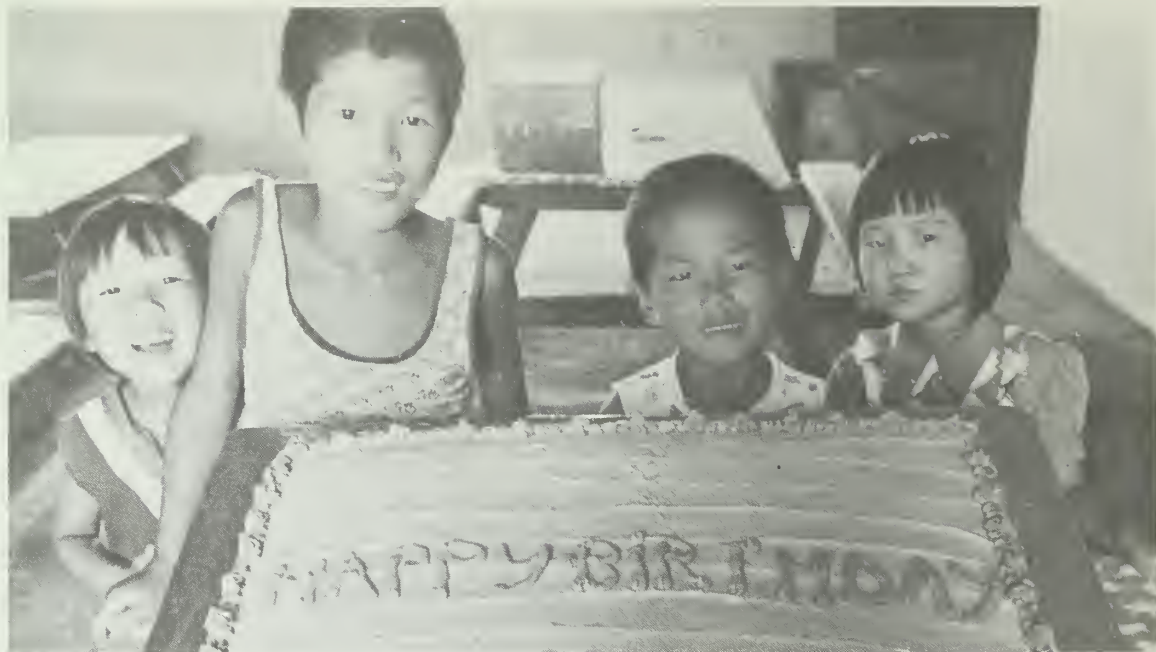
The 332nd ASA Co. is found pulling together again to win a tug-of-war contest.

small post, and the true flavor of the Korean lifestyle may be enjoyed. Within three kilometers of post, one may visit the provincial capital or admire the agricultural engineering of centuries past, displayed in the infamous rice paddies.

Chuncheon demonstrates its religious heritage in the Chung Pyung temple established during the Koryo Dynasty and a Confucian Temple and school. In addition, the city boasts many areas of interest, including a sports arena, cultural center, three colleges and memorials immortalizing those who served in the Korean War.

At times, if you're not careful, you may insist that you hear the theme from M.A.S.H. That's O.K. It only means you've finally discovered your second home. □





By Kenneth E. Kampila

Boys and girls eagerly await the cutting of the "Birthday Sunday" cake at Shin Saeng Orphanage.

A gift of love

by 2nd Lt. Randall R. Flannery

Members of the U.S. Army Field Station Korea make good use of their free time. Every weekend these soldiers visit the Shin Saeng Orphanage. They visit the orphanage because of their love for children and a desire to help others. Spending a few hours with these children is a very rewarding experience and provides both children and soldiers many happy memories.

The orphanage was established in 1951, and Field Station Korea has been supporting it since 1962. Located in nearby An Saeng, FSK has provided and still provides time, money, moral support, labor and most important of all—love.

Currently, 49 boys and 24 girls between the ages of 3 and 18 call Shin Saeng home. The children are cared for by a staff that consists of a director, an assistant director, 5 teachers and 2 cooks. Some of the money that goes into retaining the staff is provided by the USAFSK Better

Community Relations Committee which contributed an average of \$400 per month to the orphanage. In general, funds for the orphanage are raised through sponsorship programs, bake sales, raffles and individual donations by soldiers as well as stateside groups.

Almost every weekend people from the Field Station visit Shin Saeng to play with the children and help with the chores. One weekend per month a birthday party is held in honor of the children and staff members having a birthday during that particular month. This practice is called "Birthday Sunday"; it is always a special day with a treat of birthday cake and juice provided by the visiting Field Station soldiers.

On special occasions such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter the orphanage children and staff travel to FSK, where they are treated to an all-American meal and given the

opportunity to join in the special holiday festivities. Last Christmas day, the children came to the Field Station and put on an authentic Korean Song and Dance show which captured the hearts of all who attended. Plans are now underway to bring the children in for Christmas, 1981.

Recently the Shin Saeng Orphanage has acquired some new arrivals. These arrivals happen to be a Holstein heifer calf and two pigs donated by the Seoul Lions Club. These animals are now a source of fascination, pride and responsibility to all the children. In the future they will hopefully be a source of financial profit also.

Field Station Korea personnel give the greatest gift of all to the children at the Shin Saeng Orphanage. This gift knows no language. The children speak almost no English and the soldiers do not know much Korean; however, communication and love are always present. □



Sgts. David L. and Kimberly A. Gagniere. Kimberly is in native Korean costume.

Living in a foreign land

by Sgt. Kimberly A. Gagniere

As everyone knows, going to live in a foreign country presents one with entirely new ways of doing things, a new perspective from which to experience everyday events and adds an element of the unknown to situations that otherwise would be taken for granted in the home environment. A newly married servicemember also has to deal with familiar situations in unfamiliar ways. When the newly married servicemember, with his/her spouse who may or may not also be a servicemember, finds himself stationed overseas, what happens is often double jeopardy.

Such was nearly the case when my then fiance and I arrived in Korea. On the bus from Seoul to Camp Humphreys, where we are now stationed, we observed as much as possible of the local people and their way of life in order to get a "sneak preview" of what we could expect.

We were shocked!

Our first impressions, I must admit, were not very good. We thought everything was run-down and dirty. When we found out that the village outside Camp Humphreys was only about ten years old, we were shocked! The buildings looked as if they would fall apart at a moment's notice, as if they were several centuries old. The children were playing in the main road, heedless of the cars and trucks that were forced to come to a screeching halt several times in order not to crush one of them. When they were dressed they wore what looked like rags. The adults had no sense of what to wear, or they just didn't bother to wear enough to keep warm. (Such was my own impression.) David and I were determined from that moment that we were going to avoid living off post as long as we could.



'Our experiences speak for themselves'



By SFC Loyd E. Smith

Korean children may be dressed and brought up differently than our own, but playfulness is universal!

The first four months, we did not in fact go off post much. We had arrived in January, and it wasn't until mid-April that the weather grew warm enough to be hospitable outdoors. Then, after one beautiful month of summer, the rainy season began. It must have rained for a solid six weeks. In September finally the weather was good again.

In early September, due to our conflicting work schedules, we decided to get married in Korea as soon as possible and move off post. We're glad now that we did move off post. We found a three-room apartment with all modern western conveniences—hot/cold running water and a western bath with a tub, in addition to other comforts. We've also changed our opinion of Korea and her people as a result

of our experiences living with a local family.

Relax and enjoy

We've learned to relax and enjoy our tour here. We extended our tour for another year. Our second year here has been better than our first, because of the time we spend getting out of the house and meeting local people. We still boil water for 10 minutes before drinking it, but that's really the only precaution we feel is necessary.

We've picked up some of the language, having studied Korean at our education center on post for two semesters, and practicing with our landlord and landlady. There is a small grocery store about a half-mile from

our apartment where the proprietor seems to like us. He looks after us when we buy from him, helping us make sense of the local currency. What is really important is that it wasn't until we got off the main street (with all the shops and people after one's money) that we started meeting nice, decent local people who were eager to make friends.

Our experiences speak for themselves; we enjoy Korea! We would like to extend our tour again, but we can't because our MOS is needed more urgently stateside. To anyone facing a tour overseas with mixed emotions, as we were, we can only say that the *real* people in the land where you'll be living for 18 months to three years, are the ones you will meet "off the main street". Seek them out. You'll never regret it. □



Human tug-of-war pits 501st MI Group members against Korean popular personalities.

Fun and games at 501st

by SSgt. Ron Hynes

Life at the 501st MI Group is not all work and no play. On the contrary, anything can happen! Several members of the 209th MI Bn. had the unique experience of appearing on a Korean Television game show. They were: SSgts. Melvin L. Spratley and Brant B. Giesler, Sgt Michael A. Desmond, Sp4s Michael J. Mayfield, Patrick J. Mayancsik, William E. Ivey Jr., Ulysses Lamar, Charles N. Taylor, Carlton A. Campbell and I. The opposing team was composed of several of Korea's most popular rock, modern singers and noted personalities.

The filming of the program took place during the week, at the studio gymnasium. Adding to the gym's colorful background were between 1,000 and 1,500 spectators. They were divided into two sections. One section had the blue flag and the

other the white flag. This arrangement served to cheer the opposing teams onward.

Some of the events facing the two teams included carrying a volleyball through a silk-lined tube 36-feet long without dropping it; a tug of war; snake circles, where five members from each team raced across obstacles to the finish line and pyramids, where two five-man teams competed in a relay.

Following the filming, the show was aired on the weekend on national TV. According to statistics, it is one of the most popular contestant game shows in Korea.

The whole event was a lot of fun for all of us. We not only gained insight into the making of a TV game show, but also obtained a better understanding of the competitiveness and sense of humor of the Korean people. □





SFC Loyce Deggs examines a replica of Silla Dynasty pottery.

Photos by SFC Loyd E. Smith



Intricacy and complexity typify the architecture at Pulguksa Temple.



The Seoul-Pusan expressway, a modern highway, is still tended by hand.

On the road

by SFC Loyce Deggs



Pagodas at the Kyongju museum.

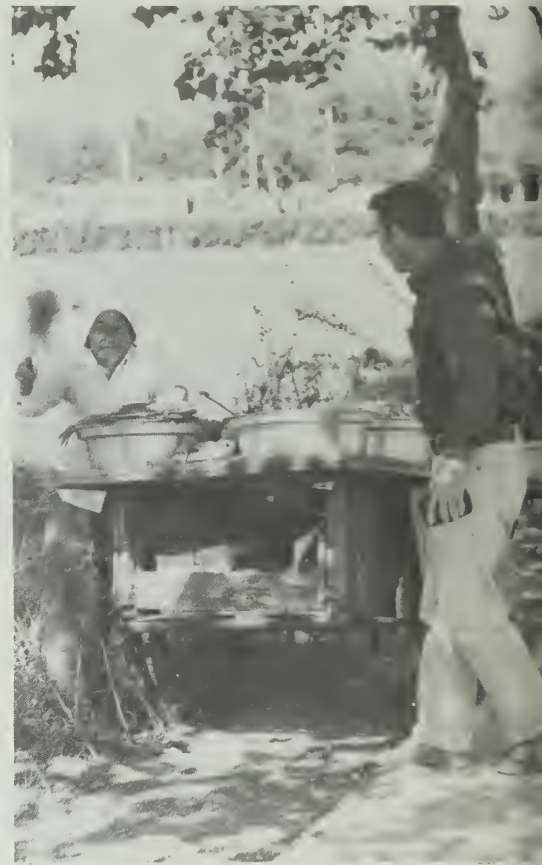
The only way to experience Korea's charming people, breathtaking beauty, lovely cities and colorful history is on the road. On Sept. 25, 1981, CSM Lydio S. Ibaretta, MSgt. Leonard R. Bratcher, SFC Loyd E. Smith, SSgt. Marvin H. Clark and I were on the road on a two-day tour to Kyongju, Korea, sponsored by the Korean Friendship Association.

The trip, taking almost 5½ hours, was an adventure in itself. We saw the old mingled in with the new. As we traveled, we saw women on the sides of the superhighway cutting grass with hand sickles. Touches of America could also be seen at just about any large rest area, where we would see Coca Cola signs. Although the writing on the bottle would be different, it was still a Coke. Just say Cola,





SFC Deggs lingers in the doorway of Pulguksa Temple at Kyongju.



SSgt (P) Marvin Clark discovers that older Koreans don't like to be photographed.

Natural beauty, technology and history in harmony

and the attendant would get it without any problems.

The first item on our itinerary was a visit to a very large steel mill at Pohang. After a general briefing at the education center, and a tour of the facilities, the group stopped at the Pohang Iron and Steel Co., one of the most modern in the world, and observed a computerized operation that was amazing—molten white hot steel pressed, pounded into rolls 14 to 22mm thick.

Then it was off to the Kyongju Chosen Hotel for dinner and a



Emille bell, cast over 1200 years ago, is one of the attractions at Kyongju National Museum.

night's rest, a modern lavish hotel at the Bonun Lake Resort. Morning came early, and we were off again to see the Sokkuram Grotto Shrine and watch a spectacular sunrise. The early rising men of the 501st weren't the only ones who got up early that Saturday morning. The area around the Shrine was swarming with school kids of all ages. Each eagerly awaiting the coming of the sun, and sending up a great cheer when it peeked over the horizon.

Next came the Pulguksa Palace where the Royal Silla Dynasty family resided. The sheer beauty and complexity of Korean architecture was classically exemplified here.

After a brief stop at the souvenir shop, it was back to the hotel for breakfast and a look at the hotel's duck boats. Then it was

off to the burial mounds of the Korean Kings. Only three of the numerous mounds have been excavated. Some of the recovered treasures can be seen at the national museum in Kyongju. Gold scrolls, belts and statues of Buddha were abundantly displayed. As of late, only three of the burial mounds have been opened.

We returned to the hotel for a Japanese-style lunch, checked out and went off to Seoul. The final stop was at the King Sejong Hotel where we feasted upon Korean delicacies.

The trip was indeed rewarding. We were able to see how modern technology, the natural beauty of the countryside and the historical sights are in complete harmony. Kyongju is truly an open museum of Korea! □





The mission goes on

In Korea, we have a mission which goes on around the clock, 365 days a year.

In order to perform it, talented and resourceful people are needed; both on the operational and the mission support sides of the house. There are many talented people within the command. This is exemplified by SFC(P) Johnny L. Riley and SFC Ronald K. Samuelson, who recently played an important role in the renovation of the 501st Reenlistment/Legal section.

Riley, the Re-Up section NCOIC, a 17-year veteran on his second tour to Korea, explained the importance of visiting the different elements within the

command. He said, "By traveling to the different elements, one can provide the commanders and unit personnel the latest information affecting career goals. I believe this has aided in the overall success of the unit's Re-Up mission." Since Riley began this program, the command has witnessed 125 percent annual command reenlistment rate.

This same enthusiasm and dedication is evident in Samuelson, the 501st MI Group legal section NCOIC, who recently returned to Korea for a third tour. The Freeport, Ill. native is always ready and willing to assist soldiers with their legal needs. His philosophy is that he should be available to the command and its personnel on a 24-hour basis to provide soldiers with direction concerning the military justice system, administrative law and international law.

Both Riley and Samuelson agree that their job demands are challenging, but the satisfaction of serving the 501st and its personnel is professionally rewarding. □

Computer backbone

by Capt. Bruce L. Frasier

Could you imagine being able to determine instantly how many personnel in the grade of E-6, having a Date Eligible for Return from Overseas within 90 days, are on the promotion list to E-7? At the United States Army Field Station in Pyongtaek, Korea, the users of the Triple Space Computer System have this capability and much more at the touch of their fingertips.

A Data General Eclipse C330 Computer is the backbone of the Management Information Systems Office, USAFSK. It provides automative support for the administrative and logistical sections of the Field Station. Remote terminals are located in each staff section as well as in each company orderly room. This allows the users of the system to have access to the computer without having to leave their offices.

The major computer system of the Management Information Systems Office (MISCO) is the Remote Input/Output Transaction System (RIOTS), which is a personnel system consisting of all the personnel of the USAFSK, 146th MI Bn. (AE) (P), and the Army Communications Command detachment. RIOTS consists of three subprograms: UPDATE, which allows users to update the data base; VALIDATE, which ensures accuracy of input and prints monthly reconciliation reports and RETRIEVE, which allows users to format their own reports. The users can view these reports on their remote terminals or receive a hard copy.

In addition to RIOTS, the MISCO provides automation to the Signal Maintenance supply personnel in their daily duties by keeping track of parts and money. Other major systems are

the SEER suspense system, the Recurring Reports Roster and a 30, 60 and 90 day loss roster. All of these programs were designed as managerial tools for the major staff sections and company headquarters.

All the programs at the Field Station are locally developed by the programmers. New innovations are constantly being reviewed and the development of new systems keep the programmers busy. The computer operators are kept busy running the computer and tape library, as well as printing all the required batch reports.

Confidence in the Triple Space System by the users is essential. Being able to get a report in half the time that it would have taken to gather the information manually, allows the users more of an essential and valuable asset-time. □



FEYI

Win by designing INSCOM's new logo

Do you like contests? Would you like to participate in one? Well if you do, here's a chance of a lifetime.

The U. S. Army Intelligence and Security Command is looking for an unofficial logo and slogan representative of the command as a whole. To meet this end, INSCOM is sponsoring a contest that will begin on December 1 and end on January 31, 1982. The winner will be announced by the end of February. The winning prize will be a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond. Each semi-

finalist will receive a congratulatory letter.

All you have to do to enter this contest is to submit a drawing of your logo and slogan with your name, address and telephone number to: HQ USAINSCOM, ATTN: IAPA (Contest), Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Va. 22212. The drawing of the logo may be done using any type of media. Its colors should be indicated in some manner.

All entries become property of INSCOM; none will be returned. GOOD LUCK!

Christmas bargains at PX

With the coming holiday season, the *Journal* takes this opportunity to remind all our readers of the substantial savings to be had at your local military commissary.

You will find bargains galore and savings that range from approximately 6 to 30 percent depending upon the department. For instance, by shopping at the automotive department you'll save an average of 11.6 percent and at the clothing/furnishings 30.8 percent.

All of this and more is available for you at the PX—take advantage of it.

You say you can't be mesmerized?

by Sp5 Geneva P. Newberry



Photos by Sp5 G. P. Newberry

John Novak, the hypnotist, convinces soldiers that they cannot pull their hands apart. The harder they try the more stuck their hands become.

Nearly 750 Vint Hillers, both military and civilian, saw it, but most had a hard time believing what their eyes were telling them about the tall, thin stranger who swept a dozen volunteers into a world of floating cigarettes, pink elephants and flying people used to illustrate the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

John Novak, a former Marine drill instructor, is a hypnotist, although he prefers to use the terms, "suggestion" or "programming." What his magic-type performance suggested to the enthusiastic audience was that under the influence of alcohol and drugs, folks lose control of "our beautiful computers," as Novak calls our brains.

The message came through loud and clear when Novak called several volunteers onto the stage on the pretense of hypnotising them. After several "attempts" failed, he sent them back to the audience, grumbling about their bad attitudes. However, within seconds, he produced a handful of watches which he had slipped from each volunteer's wrist.

"You see," he warned, "I ripped you off and no one even knew what I was doing. Can you see how easy it would be for someone to obtain classified information from you, especially if drugs or alcohol were involved?"

With the ease of a master hypnotist, Novak quickly put a dozen soldiers and civilians "to sleep," and before an amazed audience, proceeded to convince them that water was "250 proof booze" and that a cigarette was "a reefer."

Not only did the majority of his volunteers get "drunk" and "high," one MP volunteer ran off the stage in search of some backup to help arrest the man with the marijuana cigarette.

Novak even convinced his "subjects" that he was invisible, and as he lifted another volunteer and "flew" the volunteer



"That's 100 proof liquor in those cups." Novak told participants. Their response to what was really water looked more like a drunken brawl.

across the stage like Superman, Novak's subjects nearly fell out of their chairs, claiming that they really saw a man flying.

Sandwiched between each "trick" was a reminder of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse, as well as an emphasis on security awareness. How vulnerable we all are, Novak illustrated, when we can be convinced, at the snap of a finger, that our moms are sitting in the front row of the audience, that a six-foot, 200-pound man is Farrah Fawcett, and that pink elephants are flying around the theater.

"Once you understand the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse, you'll have more control over your life. Don't allow people to 'program' your beautiful computers for their own devious purposes," Novak stressed.

Holding four capacity audiences spellbound for two hours each show, Novak proved his point. You can't believe everything you see or hear, and you are always more vulnerable, especially under the influence of drugs, to "programming" against your will and without your knowledge.

Therefore, Novak concluded, be aware of what's going on around you, and use your own incredible powers to "program" positive things into your life. To illustrate this point, Novak "programmed" one final volunteer into believing his body was made of steel.

With the help of several volunteers, Novak laid the "man of steel" across the backs of two chairs, and then jumped on him several times.

"I wasn't even sore," the volunteer later said. "I can hardly believe I did it."

And neither will any of us be able to believe what we can do, Novak emphasized, unless we learn to use our own "beautiful computers" to positively control our own lives, and stop allowing drugs, alcohol and unwanted "programmers" to control our minds and ruin our lives.



By Sp5 K. A. Ferrier

With displays all around, attendees of the Association of the U.S. Army 27th Annual Convention had many opportunities to learn about the Army.

AUSA meeting a big success

"Hello Jack, it's nice to see you again. It's a terrific gathering isn't it?" Old friends are greeting one another and making new acquaintances. This is the type of conversation and activity that was in the corridors and hallways of the Sheraton Washington Hotel, Washington, D.C., where the 27th Annual Meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army was held, Oct. 19-21, 1981.

The event was widely attended. All segments of the Army were present: active National Guard, Reserve and Department of the Army civilian employees. Retirees and industrial representatives, ROTC cadets and foreign military at-

taches and members of Congress and their staffs were also there.

Attendees had ample opportunities to hear excellent speakers, to participate in meetings and to leisurely stroll by and view the numerous displays present.

Displays came big and small, some with lights flashing, music playing; they were all interesting. For instance there was a full-scale model helicopter, a moveable-talking robot and, of course, numerous Army displays, the U. S. Army Intelligence and Security Command being one that conveyed the latest in equipment, material and mission performance.

Good times at the Intel ball

by Capt. Donald L. Kerrick



Photos by Sp5 Jentink and Sp4 Briggs

A receiving line hosted by Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine III and Brig. Gen. William E. Odom, welcomed all attendees to the ball.

The Sixth Annual Army Intelligence Ball was held Friday, September 25, at the Bolling Air Force Base Officers' Open Mess. The event, which was cosponsored by the United States Army Intelligence and Security Command and the Assistant Chief of

Staff for Intelligence, Department of the Army, was attended by over 400 guests.

The evening began with a receiving line hosted by Maj. Gen. Albert N. Stubblebine III, commanding general, United States Army Intelligence and Se-

curity Command, and Brig. Gen. William E. Odom, deputy assistant chief of staff for intelligence, Department of the Army. Food and drink were bountiful as old friends and professional acquaintances came together for an evening of reunion and camaraderie. Throughout the evening the guests were entertained by the Strolling Strings and the United States Army Chorus.

This year's honored guests were the Secretary of the Army and Mrs. John O. Marsh Jr. and Gen. and Mrs. Edward C. Meyer, United States Army Chief of Staff. Mr. Marsh spoke on the vital role of intelligence in the Battle of Yorktown during our nation's struggle for independence.

After the evening's speaker, guests enjoyed dancing until 1 a.m. when the "final note" of the ball was struck. With friendships renewed, the feeling of all the attendees was that this year's ball was truly the "biggest and best" ever. All are looking forward to the Seventh Annual Army Intelligence Ball to be held in 1982.



Conversation was everywhere. Friends and colleagues were able to interact in an atmosphere conducive to socializing.

family album



Maj. Gen. Stubblebine congratulates Sgt. Thigpen for heroism.

How are heroes made?

Courage and heroism win the day! On March 7, 1981, SSgt. Calvin C. Fernstrum and Sgt. James E. Thigpen, from U. S. Army Field Station Kunia, courageously plunged into rough seas to save the life of a fellow soldier, Pvt. Jeffrey Shofner. Their life-saving act won them The Soldier's Medal.

The surf off Mokuleia Army Beach, Hawaii was treacherous. There weren't too many swimmers, and under these ominous conditions Shofner was caught in a riptide and swept out into the open sea in imminent danger of drowning.

Immediately the life-saving personnel attempted to assist the soldier, but all their attempts had proven futile. At that point, Fernstrum and Thigpen entered the water using styrofoam "boogie" boards to assist them in their swim toward the victim.

After a great deal of struggling, the rescuers managed to penetrate the breaker line and reach Shofner, who by that time

was totally exhausted. The ordeal wasn't over yet; they had to get back to shore! Holding on to the victim, Fernstrum and Thigpen swam hard, for many minutes, against the surf until they were safely on shore.

Immediately, Emergency Medical Technicians took over.

They quickly administered first aid and took Shofner to Tripler Army Hospital for further medical attention and ultimate release.

Thanks to the brave and quick action of Fernstrum and Thigpen, Shofner is alive and well today!



Maj. Gen. Stubblebine awards The Soldier's Medal to Sgt. Fernstrum.

INSCOM is family

On Sept. 6, 1979, I went into the hospital for emergency surgery. When the surgery was over, my husband had to tell me the worst news of our lives—I had cancer. Like many others who hear those words, I couldn't believe that this awful thing had happened to me. I was in stage three of ovarian cancer, and was not expected to live.

Along with my wonderful husband and family, I decided to begin a struggle to survive. We were stationed at Torii Station, Okinawa. When the INSCOM people at Torii learned of our situation, they were there to help.

When these friends learned that we would have to leave Okinawa immediately, they

went into action. Calls were made to our families in the states, and moral support was given when we needed it most. My husband's chief took care of our quarters, and made sure that our household goods were shipped to the states. Another INSCOMer took care of our car. All of the INSCOM people at Torii collected money among themselves, to help us with the expenses of our trip, and with the battle we now had to fight. It was a battle I had to win, not only for myself, but for my husband and two small children who needed me.

I was sent to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland, Calif., for treatment. My husband was on compassionate reassignment there for one and a half years. There was no INSCOM there, but we still got support by mail and telephone from our INSCOM friends.

After a year and a half of chemotherapy, and two more major surgeries in Oakland, we were transferred to Ft. Meade, Maryland. Now back in INSCOM, but with different people,

the help and support is still there. This tells me that no matter where you are, the people of INSCOM always help each other. It's like one big family.

I continued chemotherapy at Walter Reed Medical Center for seven months, and had a fourth major surgery. I have now been told that there is no more cancer. I will have two more chemotherapy treatments, and a year of taking chemicals orally. Then it's all over except for regular checkups.

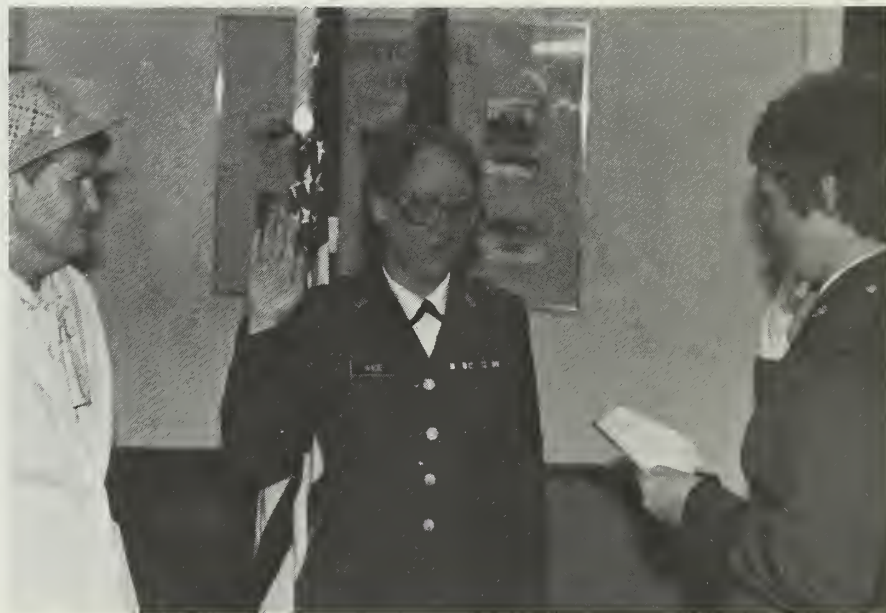
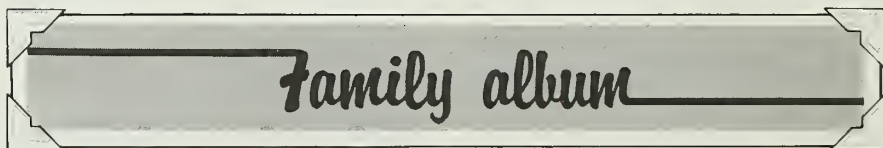
Thanks to God, my family and the people of INSCOM, I had the strength to beat this awful thing that happened to me. Now I am beginning a new life. Few people get a chance like this. I am writing this now to thank all those people in INSCOM that helped me fight and win the hardest battle I've ever had to fight.

Vickie S. Eldridge.

Editor's note: Vickie Eldridge is married to SSgt. Seymour S. Eldridge who is assigned to CONUS MI Group, HHC, 1st Bn. Support.

We are sisters at INSCOM

On Aug. 12, 1981, Mrs. Louise Wade, a proud mother, stood in the Arlington Hall Station Garrison Commanders Office and watched attentively as her daughter, Capt. Jeanette Wade (right of photo), Military Intelligence, Defense Intelligence Agency, swore in SSgt. (P) Joyce Wade, her sister, to the position of warrant officer. WO1 Wade, who holds a BS in biology from Florida State University and a MS in education from University of California, is currently assigned to 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Bliss, Texas. Her objective is to be fully developed in the STRAT/TAC aspects of the INSCOM mission.





The association that's loved by all

What is the name of the association that gives its "all" to INSCOMers? Of course, it's the voluntary, private fraternalistic INSCOM Benefit Association, better known as INSCOMBA.

The purpose of this altruistic association is to provide limited, specific financial assistance to dependents and next-of-kin of all military and civilian personnel assigned to INSCOM. Benefits include a one-time grant of \$500 on the death of a member and educational grants of not more than \$1,000 annually for eligible children while they are attending an accredited institution of higher learning above the high school level (maximum of \$4,000).

This year members of Arlington Hall Station, Fort George G.

Meade and Vint Hill Farms Station combined their efforts and conducted a very successful raffle which netted approximately \$1,085 for INSCOMBA's coffers. The majority of the funds, however, for the operation of INSCOMBA are obtained from voluntary contributions, donations, income and realized capital investment and reinvestment of funds.

The present status of INSCOMBA as of August 31, 1981 is:

- Contributions/donations 1981: \$11,924.77.
- Educational assistance now being paid to 18 different students for a total of \$15,190.77.
- Death grants: 15 for a total of \$7,500.

*Thoughts
to ponder:*

*What INSCOM
association is
there when you
need help?*

• • •

*Who contributes
to this
voluntary
association?*

• • •

*What type of
assistance
does this
association
provide?*

33 hours of softball leads to winners

by Sp4 Mary R. Ker



By Sgt. L. Kuhlman

As the tag is attempted, the question comes up is the runner safe? Only the ump knows.

The second annual 33-hour Labor Day softball tournament was held Labor Day weekend at Torii Station.

SSgt. Charlie Wulzer, Human Relations/Equal Opportunity NCO, and SFC Paul D. Bennett, career counselor, were co-sponsors of the tournament and did an outstanding job organizing the event.

Twelve teams from many installations on Okinawa participated in the tournament, which was held at the Torii Station ball field.

The Command Support Group Activity (CSGA) from Kadena Air Force Base won the tournament. CSGA, coached by Rich Bedniark, lost only one game during the entire tournament in what was a double elimination final two games.

Headquarters Battalion, the Black Sheep, Camp Foster, came in second place. The Marines, coached by Stoney Merriman, gave CSGA a run for their money in the final two games of tournament. The Black Sheep were the only team able to beat the airmen. They beat CSGA 17-10 in the first game of the double elimination final. However, CSGA was able to hang on for the final deciding game by beating the Black Sheep 5-4.

The Navy Security Group Activity, Hanza, coached by Dave Johnson, pulled off a third-place finish.

Trick I Outlaws, took fourth place and were the top team representing Torii Station for the tournament.

Other teams that participated in the tournament were Trick III Gangsters, Torii Station in fifth place; Trick IV habus, Torii Station in sixth place; 1962nd Communications Group, seventh place; Commander Fleet Activity, eighth place; U.S. Army Garrison Okinawa, ninth place; USACC-INSCOM, tenth place; Accounting and Finance, Kadena Air Force Base, eleventh place and rounding out the tournament was the Futenma team in last place.

Trophies were presented to the top three teams at the close of the tournament by Col. Ira C. Owens, commander of Torii Station. Shirts were given to all participants in the tournament by Maj. Edward J. Scully, HR/EO and reenlistment officer.

Home Run King was Mr. Rodriguez from the 1962nd Communications Group. He hit nine home runs for the tournament.

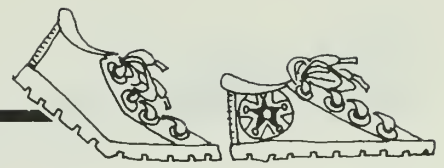
The Most Valuable Player for the tournament was, as last

year, awarded to a member of the third-place team. Andy Suttles, shortstop for the NSGA, Hanza was presented the award by Owens.

Two concessions were also in operation for the entire 33 hours. The NCO Association from Torii Station served hot dogs and drinks to the spectators, officials and players. Funds raised by the concession were put into the association's hail and farewell fund. The Okinawa Mexican American Club (OMAC) served tacos and tostados as well as drinks for those at the tournament with a desire to taste authentic Mexican food. The profits from the concession were split in two. Half of the profits went to support Hispanic Heritage Week and half to OMAC.

Outstanding support was given by the Okinawa Officials Association. According to Wulzer, "Two to three umpires were on hand at all times during the tournament in case an official was injured or was unable to make a game."

Wulzer concluded, "I would like to thank all the people who helped before, during and after the tournament and helped to make it a success."



Bowling for fun

by P. J. Randall

The 66th MI Group held its annual Commander's Trophy Bowling Tournament on August 3-5 at the McGraw Bowling Lanes in Munich.

On Monday, August 3, 11 four-man and 2-four women teams bowled six games to determine the winners. The 18th MI Battalion Team # 3 from Munich was the men's winner. The team was made up of Frank Bennedeto, Armand Houle, Wally Mnich and Les Olasnik. Headquarters Company, 66th MI Group Team A from Munich, took second place, and the 527th MI Battalion Team A from Kaiserslautern was third.

The Headquarters Company, 66th MI Group, and the 18th MI Battalion combined team from Munich came in first place in the women's division. Its members were: Jeanne Dominick and Carolyn Hendrix from HQ Co., and Debbie Jackson and Peggy Wagner from the 18th MI Bn. The 73rd Combat Intelligence Company "Hawks" from Pirmasens were not far behind in second place.

On Tuesday, August 4, 22 two-man and 5 two-woman teams competed for the doubles winners. The CBTI Co. II "Zweibrueken Suns" was the men's winning team. That team was made up of George Coleman who bowled a 299 in one game

and Kyle Reagle. The 18th MI Bn. Team # 2 took second, and the HQ Co., 66th MI Group Team A came in third.

The HQ Co., 66th MI Group women's team, made up of Jeanne Dominick and Carolyn Hendrix, came in first in their division. The 73rd CBTI Co. "Hawks" took second place and the 18th MI Bn. came in third.



U.S. Army photo

George Coleman

On Wednesday, August 5, 42 males and 11 females competed for the top individual bowler. Paul Olson of the 511th MI Bn. from Nuremberg was the top male bowler of the day. The 66th MI Group's Russ Ingle of Team C took second, and Bob Gill of Team B came in third. Jeanne Dominick of HQ Co., 66th MI Group took first place in the women's division. Peggy Wagner of the 18th MI Bn. came in second, and Kelley Richardson of the 73rd CBTI Co. "Hawks" was third.

In the all-events category, the male who had the highest score after bowling 18 games during the three days was George Coleman of the CBTI Co. II, and the top female bowler in the tournament was Jeanne Dominick of the HQ Co., 66th MI Group.

Vint Hill Women's team a dark horse

by SSgt. Stephen E. Sotcan

The recent softball season brought into the spotlight many of the best players and powerhouse teams on post, and on any given night somebody became a hero, at least until the next game.

There was, however, a team here that didn't participate in the on-post competition, but it made a name for itself in the local Northern Virginia League.

If anyone ever doubted the strength of the Vint Hill women's team, they had better think again.

Vint Hill played solid ball this year as it closed out the season with six straight wins, giving it a 10-6 record in the Northern Virginia Women's Slowpitch League.

Vint Hill showed it was a team not to be taken lightly as it played and went undefeated in a tournament with a field of 14 teams, held in Marshall, Va. The women displayed their strength and ability as they played nearly flawless softball and easily captured the winner's trophy, defeating Remington 8-3 in the championship game.

Vint Hill took the early lead (3-2) in this final game via the stick of Jessica Hamilton. Hamilton tripled in two runs and then scored on Hattie King's RBI sacrifice fly ball.



Hamilton scored again in the bottom half of the fourth, giving Vint Hill an insurmountable lead. The fifth inning was the game's deciding rally point as Chris Bressett and Hamilton rapped round trippers which capped a four-run inning as Vint Hill axed Remington 8-3.

Vint Hill advanced to the big game of the day as it downed Ahalt, Casanova and Remington before taking a breather in the shade to wait for its eventual opponent.

The end of the regular season wasn't the end of the post team's winning ways, however, as it again walked away with the winner's trophy during the INSCOM Picnic tourney by defeating Arlington Hall Station 10-4. The women looked extremely sharp as they captured their second straight INSCOM tournament victory.

Vint Hill's women went back into the Northern Virginia league play and were again a pleasant surprise for their coach,

Johnny Williams, as they advanced three straight games in league playoffs before they fell 4-3, to Casanova. This hard battle in the semi-final game was the best finish for any women's team from Vint Hill and certainly speaks well for every competitor from Vint Hill.

Vint Hill's excellent showing during this year's Slowpitch softball season will definitely make them a team no one will take lightly next year.

Commander's trophy has a winner

by P. J. Randall



Standing, left to right: SSgt. Juan Navas, Sp4 Ed Bensen, SFC Marv Roy, Capt. Terry Prosser, HQ Co. commander, Capt. Craig Balzer, SFC Larry King and CWO2 Robert Ray. Kneeling: SSgt. Robert Graffum, Sp4 K. P. Monroe, Capt. Seth Nottingham, Sp4 Robert Lingo, Maj. Walter Culberson, Sp5 Gale Miller and Sp5 Bob Gill.

The 66th MI Group held its annual Commander's Trophy Slowpitch Softball Tournament on August 1 and 2 at Harlaching Field in Munich.

This year's champions are the Headquarters Company, 66th MI Group Team A from Munich. The 18th MI Battalion from Munich took second place and third place went to the 73rd Combat Intelligence Company from Stuttgart.

Jay Johnson, the shortstop for the 18th MI Battalion, received the Most Valuable Player award and Benjamin Obata, the coach of the 527th MI Battalion team from Kaiserslautern received the Sportsmanship Award.

Other teams participating in the tournament were: the Headquarters Company, Team B from Munich, the 328th ASA Company team from Augsburg and the 511th MI Battalion from Nuremberg.



After a full day of work, 1st Lt. Brashers prepares to do her thing.

By Sp4 Mary R. Ker



It's good for your soul

by 1st Lt. Katherine A. Brashers

Bicycling ... it works to get you to work. Too few people view the bicycle as a viable means of transportation. Perhaps I can tempt you to partake in the pedal-power movement. You all know that bicycling saves energy and doesn't pollute the atmosphere, but just consider these facts:

- Bicycling is easy. Folks from five to 85 years of age can do it. You need not be an athletic wonder to ride a bike. It just takes a bit of balance and alertness to travel on a two-wheeler.

- Bicycling is fun. It gives you a sense of oneness with nature. You see, hear, smell and feel so much that is missed if you sit in a car. Instead of creeping along the highway cursing the traffic, you can experience a marvelous feeling of freedom and individuality as you pump along. Pedaling wakes you up when you go to work and eases the day's tensions when you go back home.

- Bicycling is good for your body. It's a great way to get in shape. It augments any other personal physical fitness pro-

gram you may have. Hills, wind, heat and rain become challenges, elements to be overcome. Depending on where you live and how fast you go, biking to and from work may be faster than driving.

- Bicycling is economical. Money is perhaps the most important incentive to persuade you to pedal to work. The initial outlay for a bike is minimal when one considers the cost of buying an automobile, the gas to energize it and the time and money to keep that car in operation. If you are a two-car family, ponder the prospect of limiting the different auto inspections and road taxes to just one vehicle. It's money in your pocket.

I suppose I'm a biking enthusiast. Except for the last month of my pregnancy (when I couldn't reach the handlebars), I pedaled to work most of the time. After logging hundreds of hours on Okinawan roads perhaps I can offer these few suggestions to prospective bicycle commuters:

- Get a good, sturdy bike and

be alert when you're riding. I may sound corny but ... use hand signals. It only makes good sense to let drivers know your intentions. They will respect your right to the road when they know you are there.

- Get a chain and lock and use them every time you park your bike. I learned the hard way.

- Plan the shortest, safest route to and from work. Some of the narrow back roads may suit your needs better on a bike.

Your choice of biking attire is dependent primarily on how far you have to pedal. I have always worn shorts or a sweat suit and carried my carefully folded, freshly starched uniform wrapped in a plastic bag, inside my gym bag. Why a plastic bag? You never know when it will rain. Which is why I always carry a rain coat too. During daylight hours I like to wear sunglasses ... aside from reducing glare, they keep bugs and dirt out of my eyes. For safety's sake I strongly urge the use of a helmet and rear view mirror.

Some of the "nice to have accessories" for the bike are:

- Fenders; so you don't get mud-stripes in the rain.

- A light; for the dark hours on the road.

- Tire pump and patch kit; just in case.

- Water bottle; for the summer months.

- Small portable radio; for listening enjoyment.

It is also a good idea to have your military identification card handy if you need to enter another military installation.

One final note, your bike will meet your needs only if you take care of its needs. Rust can attack your bike with a vengeance. Keep the brakes tight, gears smooth and chain well oiled.

Bicycle commuting ... it's good for your body, soul and wallet.

Is it legal?



*A right to privacy
and freedom from
unreasonable searches*

by Capt. Edward Frothingham III

"I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. So help me God."

Do you recognize it? Everyone in the service took the same oath: to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. It has been said that one of the factors that make the United States a great nation is that it is governed by laws—not by men. But even this truism is not completely valid since laws are interpreted by the courts which are constituted by men.

Simply stated, laws change also. For us to defend our Constitution, it is necessary to understand what it is that we defend.

This article, and others over a period of the next few months, will attempt to address changes to the law that all soldiers have sworn to defend.

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

You live off base in Germany. There is a knock at the door. You open it and three military policemen with a dog say they have orders to search your quarters for drugs. What do you do? Is it legal? By whose authority? These questions may come to mind and rightly so. Everyone knows that as Americans we have a right to privacy and freedom from unreasonable searches but what about when we are in the service?

Generally, commanders by virtue of their positions of responsibility for their units and the personnel of the unit, have the power to search persons and places within the unit. There are some limitations, but it is helpful to equate the commander to a civilian magistrate.

The commander's power to authorize searches based upon probable cause is roughly analogous to a magistrate's issuance of a civilian search warrant. Military Rule of Evidence 315(c), which became effective on September 1, 1980 pursuant to Executive Order 12198, describes the extent of a commander's power to search.

Basically, the commander may authorize a search: (1) of anyone subject to military law or the law of war; (2) of military property of the United States; (3) of non-appropriated fund activities of an armed force of the United States, wherever located; (4) persons and property located in any area under military control; (5) non-military property in a foreign country that is used or possessed by a non-DOD United States agency, with the concur-

rence of an appropriate representative of the agency concerned and (6) other property in a foreign country pursuant to a treaty or agreement or, in the absence of such an agreement, with the concurrence of an appropriate representative of the foreign government.

The Supreme Court has held, however, that probable cause must be determined by a "neu-

tral" and detached magistrate before a valid warrant to search can be issued. And it may appear that a commander's strong interest in maintaining order and discipline in his command would make his neutrality as a magistrate questionable. But the Court of Military Appeals has held that there is no automatic rule disqualifying the commanding officer from determining probable cause to authorize a search. All commanders should analyze their personal involvement in the gathering of the evidence such as approving or directing the use of informants, drug-detection dogs, controlled buys of contraband and surveillance operations.

Commanders should consider their involvement in the prosecution of the case and their personal biases. And, they should be aware that their presence at the scene of the search is a factor that may show a personal interest in the outcome of the search.

All factors are combined in a common-sense weighing of facts to ensure that the commander is objective in determining sufficient justification to limit a citizen's right to privacy, by searching that person or that person's property.

This power is a necessary tool

not be construed to provide congressional approval of delegation in the sensitive area of search and seizure.

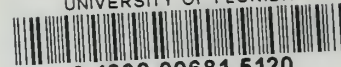
The court pointed out that in the Army at least, there were two appropriate means by which search authorizations could be obtained. The first, of course, was from the commander as long as he was not personally involved in the case. The second was from a military magistrate under the provisions of AR 27-10.

In short, the court held that a search performed by permission of a commander's delegate—other than a military judge or magistrate—does not meet Fourth Amendment requirements or reasonableness.

So the answers to the questions posed in the beginning are: Yes, American service men and women are protected by the Fourth Amendment; Yes, the search may be legal but only if authorized by the appropriate commander or military magistrate and Yes, you should open the door. The time and place to question the validity of the search is with your lawyer. Your local Judge Advocate's office will assist you in vindicating the rights that you defend.

Legally speaking

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